

REMA TE

Baltar & Quesada
1,000,000
De varas cuadradas
De excelente campo
Sobre el arroyo 'Juan Ponce'
Partido de la
Exaltación de la Cruz
Base \$40,000 m/c
En nuestra casa
51—SAN MARTÍN—51
El Martes 12 del corriente
A las 3 en punto de la tarde
Venderemos por el mayor precio que exceda de la base fijada por orden de su dueño esta buena parcela de campo que la constituyen 333 1/2 varas de frente por 9000 de fondo, formando en todo una área de un millón de varas cuadradas. Limitada por su frente y fondo con terrenos de D. Agustín P. de León, por el N. con D. Rosa Ochoa y por el S. con D. Don Santiago Ponce de León.
El campo reconoce un arrendamiento que vence el 1.º de Setiembre de 1882, valor de \$3,000 m/c por año, pero se presenta al comprador un arrendamiento que continuará por cinco años, siempre que el pago sea puntual, cinco años, pasado adelante.
El comprador tendrá a su favor el importe del año y meses que faltan para la terminación del contrato; cantidad que le entregará al estenderse la escritura.
Títulos perfectos, datos a nuestra casa, San Martín 51. e 312

La Estancia
La Amarga
PROVINCIA DE CORDOBA
Departamento del Rio Cuarto
Tierra Fiscal—Suerte No. 11
3 leguas 345 cuad, 2220 vs.
cuadradas
Venta a Plazos
Base infima ps. \$2,000 oro
En nuestra casa San Martín No. 51
El Jueves 21 de Julio
A las 3 en punto de la tarde
Venderemos por el mayor precio que exceda de la insignificante base fijada, esta importante zona de tierra, clasificada como de campos superiores, teniendo por linderos al N. la suerte No. 16 de la serie 43, al O. la No. 10, al S. la No. 21 y al E. la No. 15, siendo estas últimas de la serie 2.
También es de la serie 1 la que vendemos.
El comprador tiene derecho a servir de la hermosa cañada de la Amarga, como punto común para el tránsito de la línea de la Estancia del Gobierno de Córdoba, el día que hizo oficialmente la venta en remate de los terrenos fiscales.
El pago puede hacerse: 25.00 al contado y el resto a 4, 8 y 12 meses de plazo con hipoteca del mismo campo y el interés de 10 por ciento anual.
Títulos perfectos, por planos y pormenores a nuestra casa San Martín 51. e 312

9,000 hectareas
Mas de tres leguas de campo
En la linda Cañada de la Amarga
En Lincoln! En Lincoln!
Con Lindero de Primer Orden
Hoy nadie vende en este punto
El campo es perfecto
En la linda Cañada de la Amarga
Todavía con letras con el Gobierno
Base infima ps. 100,000 por legua
En nuestra casa San Martín No. 51
El Jueves 4 de Agosto
A las tres en punto de la tarde
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The Poitou's Mails.

The above fine steamer has arrived with Gibraltar dates to 17th ult., and better still, 400 immigrants. The following is the latest news—

A Quebec telegram of the 10th inst. states that the individual losses by the recent fire are of considerable amount, none exceeding 15,000 dollars. All the families rendered homeless have now been sheltered, and there is very little suffering. Relief has been prompt and abundant, and there are comparatively few applicants for it. Rebuilding has already commenced in St. John's suburb.

An Alexandria telegram, received in Vienna on the 11th inst., states that France has acquired a port near Assab, the purchase price being 600,000 fr.

The Reserve Squadron, under the command of Rear Admiral Sir Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, assembled in the Downs on the 13th inst., and will proceed thence to Copenhagen and Cronstadt, a short stay being made at each place. On the return voyage a call will be made at Kiel.

The Marquis de Bonnevill, formerly French Minister of Foreign Affairs, is dead.

The Pope received in person to-day the Spanish Embassy accredited to the Vatican Court. His Holiness spoke in very affectionate terms of the Spanish nation.

The Intransigent Press fiercely attacks the Government of the Canton of Zurich for having opposed the celebration there of the Congress which the Socialists were getting up, and at which representatives from nearly all the countries of Europe were to assist. The resolution taken by the Government is due principally to the statements of certain Powers that have looked upon Switzerland as an ever-existing hot bed of conspiracy against social order and the institutions of other European Powers.

Stringent precautions, and especially in the Arsenal, have been taken for the prevention of fresh Fenian attempts at destruction. Letters from Dublin state that the situation in Ireland has not changed and that the emigration of the wealthy class is on the increase.

The following telegram was received yesterday afternoon, dated London, 16, 5.45—Gold Cup—Robert Devil, 1st; Petronel, 2d; Exeter, 3d. New States—Kermesse, 1st; Kingdom, 2d; Shrewsbury, 3d.

A telegram from New York of the 9th inst. states that a terrible fire broke out on the night before in Quebec and raged with the utmost fury for seven hours. It was not got under control until six on the morning of the 9th, and its power was such at one time that the panic-stricken people feared the destruction of the whole city. According to the latest despatches upwards of 800 houses, belonging mostly to the poorer classes, and two churches have been destroyed. The loss is roughly estimated at about \$400,000. Despatches to the afternoon journals here say that the first alarm was sounded at ten minutes to eleven, at which time the fire seems to have been burning for a considerable time. The scene then became one of utter confusion. People rushed along the streets wild with fright, dragging articles of furniture with them into places of even greater danger. The fire originated in a small house in St. Oliver-street, near St. Marie-street, and the flames spread rapidly. In a few moments they raged with great violence. In St. Oliver, La-tourelle, St. Marie, and Richelieu streets the wind blew from the north, and the burning embers and shingles were carried from street to street, spreading the flames wherever they alighted. Some twenty minutes were lost in pouring water on the fire, but a battery of artillery was soon on the spot, and did excellent service in helping the unfortunate people to get away with their property, and in preventing, till, which, despite their efforts, was perpetrated upon a large scale. Assistance was also rendered by the City officials, members of Parliament and private citizens. A greater part of D'Agallion street, west of St. Genevieve, has been destroyed. The fire entered St. John street and St. John's Catholic Church, costing twenty thousand pounds, was rapidly consumed. Nothing was saved but the sacred vessels and some of the most valuable plate and furniture of the sanctuary. At the foot of Jupiter street, in Montreal, Ward, behind Berthelot Market, the fire did great execution. It then spread southward to Beuchet Market, Patrick street, Toward alone preventing the fire from going further. The boundaries of the burned district are from Letourle street up nearly to John street. The wealthy side of St. Genevieve has been swept away to the north, and the fire extended as far as Richmond street. Its western limit at four o'clock the same morning was Sutherland street, but at six o'clock it extended close to the toll-gate. Several carriages and horses were destroyed, and there is a report that several people are missing.

The Freeman papers allude to some famous Salta race horse which passed through that city on the way to Buenos Aires, where his first race is to be for £1000 sig. We suppose our turf friends know all about this equine visitor from the far Interior. We don't.

STATE OF IRELAND.

Archbishop Oke, having shown the Government his power, is now proceeding to dictate his conditions. Under the form of advice to the 'advanced party in the House of Commons' headed by the immortal Parnell, as to their treatment of the Land Bill, the Archbishop in effect conveys a commendably clear statement of the only terms upon which the agitation is to be brought off. Indeed, he is determined, he said at Tipperary on the 9th, that there shall be no ambiguity about what he says—'Let a Land Commission be constituted, with cheap land courts attached, in which people can have confidence; let the provisions of the Bill be extended to leaseholders, or at all events to those who have taken leases since 1870; let arrangements be made to give the benefit of the Act to tenants in arrears in rent, under certain conditions; and, above all, let it be rendered impossible for any arrangement to be entered into under which the tenant may contract himself out of the benefits of the Bill; and then, though the Bill is not believed to be perfect, I unhesitatingly say that it ought to be accepted, not as a final settlement of this land question, but as conveying a large instalment of justice, as one calculated to effect a needed improvement in the condition of the tenant-farmers of Ireland.' Such are the Archbishop's terms; the establishment of cheap courts, the obedient servants of the Land League, the wholesome abrogation of a large number of existing contracts of tenancy; and the universal prohibition of freedom of contract between landlord and tenant. These concessions made, the Bill would be graciously accepted—as an instalment; and then the mighty organization of the Land League, though it would not, of course, be abandoned, would continue its existence 'in a milder and more mitigated shape than at present.' These are indeed handsome and promising offers.

A return of agrarian outrages in Ireland during May was issued on the morning of the 10th. The total number of such offences reported during the month were 337, which are classed as follows—Murder, 3; rioting at the person, 5; assault on police, 7; aggravated assault, 14; assault endangering life, 2; assaults on bailiffs and process-servers, 6; cutting or maiming the person, 3; burglary and robbery, 6; taking holding forcible possession, 8; killing, cutting, or maiming cattle, 13; demand or robbery of arms, 1; riots and affrays, 10; administering unlawful oaths, 7; intimidation by threatening letters or notices, 140; otherwise, 36; attacking houses, 11; resistance to legal process, 3; injury to property, 31; firing into dwellings, 5. The total, 337, shows an increase upon the crimes reported in April, when the total was 295, and upon March, when the number was 146, to which they had decreased from December, when they reached a total of 879.

The cutting of the wires was done.

1st. Because Mr. Manton with malicious intention did intend to run a wire between mine.

2nd. Because I have the exclusive right, as per document signed by the proper authority, of placing structures on the roof of the house, corner Cangallo y Maypa.

The wire spoken of as being in contact has been left slack by Mr. Manton with the same malicious intention which directed him to follow a zig-zag route and pass over my Central Office.

I invite you Mr. Editor as well as any other person to come to my place and be convinced that my statement is true.

As the 'Telephone War,' as you call it, must be ventilated before the proper tribunals, I limit myself to the above explanations.

I remain

Yours truly

W. S. Keyser.

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In San Juan a most influential petition to Congress is being signed by all the leading men of the place, begging that the Andine Railway may be carried 'through' from San Luis to San Juan. A monetary crisis is threatened up there, owing to the toll-gate, extended closure of specie to the Interior.

The *Verdad* of Ayacucho is very angry with the Municipality of that town for having given \$1,000 mps to a pack of young boys, to give a banquet to themselves! The eldest of the youngsters was only twelve years of age, but he, of course, made a splendid speech at the head of the table, as even boys in short frocks are able to spin in this eloquent

country. We, however, agree with the *Verdad*, that the fun of such a spectacle by no means justified such a use of the tax-payers' cash.

The Legislature of Corrientes seems determined to heed Congress. It has voted, or is about to vote, 1000 pats for a concave exploration, &c., of Misiones! Nice check, truly. It is monstrous to see a provincial Legislature act in this way, but it will, perhaps, do good and end by convincing the people that the Federal system is not the thing for this country.

All the big prizes in the last Santa Fe Lottery fell to Rosario, and a goodly proportion of the smaller ones to Buenos Ayres. It is said that the *granda* (500,000 pats) in the Montevideo Lottery, on Saturday last, was split in this city.

A French doctor in the Interior has discovered an effective remedy for that distressing disease *leishu*. It is simple, and consists in eating plenty of salt! It has given the best results when tried. Nature has scattered the remedy bountifully in the provinces where the disease is most prevalent. The hint is a valuable one for travellers in the far Interior.

A truth is stranger than fiction. Never imagined a funnier story than the following, which we cut from an exchange received by the Poitou:

'There is a good story told of a worthy private the other day who was placed on sentry duty near Portsmouth. Prince Leiningen, when he leaves the Royal Yacht, is accustomed to be rowed up to his house in his cutter. The sentry was an Irishman, 'Who goes there?' said, as the Prince's boat went up, 'Prince,' was the reply. 'Who?' said the sentry, 'Prince Leiningen repeated his Serene Highness. 'Stop this moment, sir, or I'll put a ball into you unless you give me a counter-sing!' shouted the sentry, and the Prince had to land to the best he could. The man was brought up the next day before the Colonel of the Regiment. 'Why did you stop the Prince last night?' he inquired. 'I didn't stop any prince, your honour,' said the warrior, 'A fellow came in a boat and said he was Prince Lanigan, and sure I know all the Lanigans, for one of them was once representative of my country, so I wasn't going to be took in by him. I'd have shot him like a dog.' The Colonel complimented the man and offered him stripes, but he refused them, saying that he had had plenty of stripes in his time, and would rather not have promotion, as he was sure he would go wrong if he was placed in any position of responsibility.'

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